

THE members of the Junior Mets of the

advertisements, that they will be glad to advise will avail themselves of the Bank's cashanda to-morrow evening, to view the 'demonstrations.'

They understand a movement is on foot amongst the residents at Kowloon with a view to induce the Government to establish a school in that thriving 'ambury' of the colony. Several leading gentlemen have been approached in the matter, and have given their ready adherence and support to the proposal, and as the establishment of a school at Kowloon would do away with one of the objections of people with families from

standing on the other side of the Harbour, the matter should receive further support from the owners of property. There are between 50 and 60 children in the households at Taimitateoi, Yauamatia and Hungahom, and this is considered quite sufficient to

the school were established it is probable that, in a short space of time, it would be taken advantage of by a still larger number of children. A suitable site is likely to be obtained at a nominal rental from some of the proprietors who recognise the benefit likely to accrue from having a school at Kowloon, and until public funds are free or the erection of a permanent structure a recent matchet might be used as a school-room. A public meeting will probably be held next week to consider the proposal.

but a certain number of seats will be provided for the use of ladies. The proceedings will consist of Chinese fireworks, an illuminated dragon procession, and a procession of illuminated boats. The enclosure reserved for the European community will be marked

by colored lanterns and will be kept by the Police. No invitation cards or tickets of admission will be issued, and people desiring to attend should not be on the ground later than 8.45 p.m. The procession of boats will start at the nine o'clock gun, and the fighting up of them will commence at eight o'clock. The boat procession starts from Murray Pier and proceeds westward down the length of the Docks as far as London

Wharf, where it will disperse. The course will be marked out by illuminated cargo-boats placed at intervals of about 80 feet from each other. Any steam-launches desiring to take part in the procession can do so, provided that they are illuminated and do not go ahead of the pioneer launch. They should station themselves in rows at the entrance, just

marking boats not later than eight o'clock a.m. During the proceedings on the Reclamation Ground the Band of the Hongkong Regiment will, with the kind permission of Lt.-Col. Barrow and officers of the Hongkong Regiment, play a selection of tunes. The channel for the boats is 100 feet wide. The number taking part in the procession is uncertain, but will not exceed

The procession in connection with the Man

business of the town business was practically suspended for several hours. About the fifth hour a protest was at last raised by the banks and business houses in Queen's Road, and an order was given for the Police to direct the procession from making a second journey along Queen's Road from Pottinger Street to the

city Hall. The execution of this order very nearly gave rise to a riot. A couple of Indian constables, one on the back of a pony, the other on foot, endeavored to stem the procession at the D'Aguiar Street side of the Club. As sanction had been given to promenade Queen's Road, the Chinese committee could not understand this interference. To them it ap-

where at first to inform them that "the powers that be" had decided to change their official mind, and it was no wonder that the Chinese, backed by an uncancelled permission from an official higher than a Sikh police constable, represented the interruption of the triumphal progress of the three dragons and all their motley satellites. The match was kindled

and it would have taken very little more to create a thorough-going riot. Missiles were thrown at the Indian constables, who behaved with commendable coolness, and the arrival of someone to explain the reason for turning the procession down a side street to the Praya averted all danger. It seems absurd to allow such unmitigated nuisance in the Euro-

showed it the authorities should have taken proper steps to prevent any collision between the processonists and the police. There are other Europeans besides those in Queen's Road who should have been saved the excruciating agony of listening to the music created by the procession, and having allowed the Chinese to turn the part of the town into a temporary pandemonium. It seems a bit unreasonable to stop the fun just because it got upon the Queen's Road.

drums, cymbals, and other hideous instruments should not be put to silence altogether, however, in the European quarter.

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